



# THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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## STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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## "A GOOD SCHOOL"

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### RIFLE CONTEST IN PROGRESS

FOR INDOOR TROPHY.

Prospects Look Good for George Washington Victory—Other Matches to Follow.

Colleges and universities throughout the country will compete this week in an endeavor to secure the much coveted Indoor Intercollegiate Rifle Trophy. Unlike former contests, the competition this year will be shot out on the local ranges of the various institutions. The scores made by the various teams will be sent to the headquarters of the National Rifle Association here in Washington, where the averages will be computed and the successful team announced. Scores may be shot any time up to March 27.

The George Washington team has been practicing regularly during the past few weeks, and has high hopes of landing first place in the competition. Experts who have watched the work of the George Washington men declare that their chances for success are excellent. The scores for the trophy will be shot on our own range on the last day of the competition, March 27.

Following the big match, Manager Howell states that he has arranged for an inter-fraternity match between the various chapters at this university, to be in turn succeeded by an individual

(Continued on page two.)

### COLUMBIAN DEFEATS NEEDHAM

IN INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

Woman Suffrage Proves Too Much for Affirmative—Musical Program Rendered.

Before one of the best audiences that has attended an inter-society debate in recent years, the Columbian Debating Society defeated the Needham Debating Society last Saturday night by a unanimous decision. This debate was the second in the series of three debates for the year, the first having been won by the Needham Society.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That in the laws regulating suffrage throughout the United States there should be no discrimination on account of sex. Needham upheld the affirmative and was represented by Paca Oberlin, of Virginia; Frank E. Edgerton, of Nebraska, and H. M. Sullivan, of Tennessee. S. W. Rogers, of Arkansas; S. H. Lilly, of Iowa, and E. P. Gates, of Arkansas, represented Columbian on the negative. Mr. Sullivan delivered the refutation for the affirmative and Mr. Rogers presented the final rebuttal for the negative. Mr. G. J. Pillow was alternate for the affirmative and acted as time-keeper; Mr. R. H. Hupper was alternate for the negative.

Preceding the debate and at its close several enjoyable musical se-

(Continued on page two.)

### PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

FOR CALCIUM CLUB.

Rehearsals Give Promise of a Superlative Production—Student Co-operation Asked.

That this year's performance of the Calcium Club, formerly the George Washington Minstrel Show, will be a record-breaker, is the unanimous testimony of all those who have had an opportunity to watch the rehearsals. The rapid progress of the past few weeks has demonstrated beyond a doubt the feasibility of Director Scantling's plan for a musical comedy. Everything indicates that the performance will be a great success from all points of view.

Stock in the club jumped to about 200 above par a short time ago, when it was announced that Mr. Paul W. Evans, who achieved such remarkable success as the assistant coach of the Prince of Parchesi last spring, had volunteered his services in getting the cast into shape. To say that his kindness is appreciated would be putting it mildly. Mr. Evans's long experience in work of this kind gives assurance that from an artistic standpoint the production will be all that could be desired.

Most of the rehearsals are being held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, that organization having signified a de-

(Continued on page five.)

### ENSONIAN HOLDS DEBATE

ON DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

College Society Discusses the Merits and Demerits of Present System. Sides Evenly Matched.

The Ensonian Society held its bi-weekly meeting last Friday evening, March 19, in the College building. The subject for debate was: Resolved, That a territorial form of government should be adopted for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Curl, the first speaker on the affirmative, said:

"The idea of having a territorial form of government for the District has been in the minds of its citizens for many years. Congress can provide for any form of government for the District that it chooses. In 1870 the change was made to the present form of government, which has been found unsatisfactory, for several reasons—

"The action of the three commissioners is not conclusive. Matters must be passed upon by Congress and the President. Contrary to this, in a territorial legislature a measure can be handled and passed upon very much more easily and quickly.

"If the government were changed, the citizens, sending their own representatives to legislature, would have a voice in their own affairs. In the present system measures are handled by

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a Congress which does not fully understand the needs of the city.

"Besides having our own legislature, we would have our own executive officers. As it is at present, none of the triumvirate really belongs to the city. Before holding their present positions, two were newspaper men of another city, and the third was an army officer.

"On the judiciary side, the judges would be residents of this city. Now only one of the nine is such.

"Taxes are now regulated by Congress. We are told that 'power to tax is power to destroy.' If we had a territorial legislature the representatives would be sufficiently interested to prevent an exorbitant tax."

Mr. Tucker, the leading speaker on the negative, said:

"It would be almost impossible to make this change to a territorial form of government, on account of the previous failure. This was the form of government with which the city was cursed during the years 1865 to 1870. At that time the city went into debt and affairs were mismanaged generally.

"No city is as well governed as Washington. This result is largely due to the work of the three Commissioners. With these men there is small opportunity for graft and mismanagement; they are not obliged to favor their constituents, since they are appointed by the President.

"The present government has the great advantage of being non-partisan—one of the Commissioners is a Republican, another a Democrat, and the third an Army officer, who is not supposed to be a member of either party. Washington, with the large negro proportion of the population, offers a good field for the same kind of low politics which is to be found in New York. This would be the state of affairs under territorial government, and to avoid it is one of the strongest reasons for keeping the government as it is.

"Finally, a large number of the District residents have a just representation in Congress, because

they hold residence and vote in other cities."

The affirmative and the negative in the debate were so evenly matched that the judges did not give a decision.

Mr. Schreiber was called upon to speak a few words on the Syracuse debate. He praised the Syracuse team very highly, saying that he considered it the best that George Washington had ever met. He said: "There are some things that we learned there. One was that it is the business of the negative to tear down. They had been coached to it; and such a mass of evidence was presented that the affirmative could not answer. I think that I learned a good lesson at Syracuse, and I desire to transmit it to the other members of the society."

If the bill just reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Agriculture becomes a law, George Washington University will be placed on the same footing as the land grant colleges of the various states and will receive an annual appropriation from Congress amounting to about \$35,000.

Although from time to time Congress has made extensive provisions for the maintenance of higher education in the agricultural and mechanical arts in the various states, the District of Columbia has hitherto been neglected. The present bill is designed to remedy this omission.

The brief submitted by Dr. Harlan, of this University, in behalf of the bill shows that George Washington has 346 students studying the "Mechanic Arts," which is more than 44 out of the 66 "Land grant" institutions had during 1907. There being no Government school of the mechanic arts in the District of Columbia, it is maintained that it is not only legal, but eminently proper that the George Washington University should be the medium of giving to the people of the District the benefit of these appropriations.

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### Rifle Contest in Progress.

(Continued from Page One.)

re-entry match. The details of these contests will be made public later.

The George Washington Rifle Club is open to all students in the University, and the membership of all interested is earnestly solicited. Applications should be made to R. W. Howell, Columbian College.

### Columbian Defeats Needham.

(Continued from page one.)

lections were rendered by Miss Claudia Waters, soprano; Mr. George Sabourin, baritone, and the Columbia Orchestra.

The judges were Edward S. Thurston and Walter C. Clephane, of the Law School faculty, and Dr. Howard Lee McBain, of the College of the Political Sciences. Professor Clephane, in announcing the decision of the judges, stated that the failure on the part of the affirmative to establish its proposition beyond a reasonable doubt entitled the negative to the award. First honors were awarded to E. P. Gates, of the Columbian Society, and second honors to Frank E. Edgerton, of Needham. These gentlemen will compete with the honor men from the other two debates of the series in a final debate at the end of the school year for the championship of the Law School.

Mr. P. J. Altizer, President of the Needham Debating Society, presided, and delivered the address of welcome.

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**LAW NOTES.**

In the lobby of the Law School building every morning and evening before the commencement of the classes may be seen a crowd around the mail box waiting and looking anxiously for yellow envelopes informing the students of the results of their recent examinations. As each student comes into the lobby those already there say: "Have you seen your mark in property?" With throbbing heart he goes to the box, saying: "Well, I hope its not worse than 'D.'" What, an E? Now how could that Professor give me such a mark on the paper I handed in. He is a muttonhead. He can't see a point through an X-ray, let alone mark an examination paper on a legal subject. What did you get, Bill? Well! I don't see how he marked you an A and me only an E. You know very well that I did as good work in class and seemed to understand the propositions as well as you did. And after the examination we seemed to have agreed on the answers to most of the questions. Well! I shall certainly go and see the Professor and give him a piece of my mind, and find out what is the trouble." The student sees the Professor and is told that he would be very glad to go over the paper with him. The Professor also informs the student that he was surprised when he saw that he only got an "E." "I expected a better paper than that from you," he says. The Professor goes over the paper with you. He points out the things you had left out, and unconsciously you find yourself agreeing with him, and feel like kicking yourself for having neglected answering such obvious points. Thus the marks come and go, but the kicking goes on forever. However, one who has

done earnest, conscientious work during the year is neither surprised nor shocked when he finds his "A," the result of diligent, assiduous endeavor.

It may be of interest to those students who say they have not enough time for study, much less being active members in one of the debating societies, who are neither burdened with a wife nor children, nor work outside of the Law School, that Lilley, of the first-year class, got an "A" in Torts. No one will doubt that it is probably more difficult to get an "A" in Torts than any other subject now taught in the Law School. Every student knows that if a man gets an "A" from Professor Thurston he undoubtedly deserves it. But, in addition to attending school, Mr. Lilley is a married man, we are not positive, but believe has one or two children, does office work, and has attended the meetings of the Columbian Debating Society regularly, participated in debates; not only that, but also acted as secretary, and is a member of the team which will debate Needham in the second of the inter-society debates of this year. So those fellows who say they haven't time to attend the debating societies, who don't get enough time to study, might endeavor to emulate Mr. Lilley. We congratulate Mr. Lilley most heartily. This is but a forerunner of his success at the bar. Many students may well profit by this splendid example of this achievement of hard work.

The Northwestern freshmen are trying to get class caps but are prevented by lack of funds, and by an unwillingness on the part of the members of the class to pay up.

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### STERRET IS CAPTAIN

OF VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Capt. Claggett Resigns and Pole Vault Is Unanimously Elected.

At a meeting of the George Washington University track squad on Wednesday, "Jack" Sterret, champion pole vaulter of the South, and one of the best and most popular athletes developed in this section of the country, was elected captain of the track team to succeed Noble Claggett, resigned. The selection is deemed a wise one and will undoubtedly meet with the stamp of approval of all who know of the clever athlete and his brilliant record.

Ex-Capt. Claggett gave as a reason for his resignation the fact that he is burdened with studies and will be unable to devote the proper time to his work on the cinder path during the outdoor season.

Claggett started his track career as a member of the fast Central High School squad of 1905.

After a few weeks on the track under Coach Foley, he developed into a classy runner, and before the end of the season was considered one of the mainstays of the team. The following year in the High School spring meet he broke the record in the quarter-mile run in time that has not been equaled since. He also ran on the relay team which finished fourth among the fastest high school teams in the country, in the Franklin Field championships of 1907. Had not one of the Central runners fell in rounding a turn the race would have been annexed by the Washington boys.

Claggett has been a member of the George Washington team for the past two seasons, and although he has always made a creditable showing, has never been able to do himself justice.

A difficult course of studies has prevented him from spending the necessary time on the track.

He will continue as a member and will contest in the various meets during the coming season for the Buff and Blue track team, but only as "a member."

Capt.-elect Sterret was the logical choice to fill the vacancy, and his teammates elected him without a dissenting voice. He is probably the most enthusiastic mem-

ber of the squad, and is determined to put a team in the field that will close the season with a record similar to the one established by the football eleven of the past season.

In speaking of his election as captain of the team, Sterret said: "I am more than delighted to lead the team through the coming season, and highly appreciate the honor. I will do all in my power to give the University a representative team. We surely have the material, and there is no reason why we should not make a creditable showing in the meets to be held during the coming season."

"Such men as Claggett, King, Smithson, Walcott, Schmidt, Wenderoth, Curran, and Fleming should be able to win honors for the school.

"We were a little disappointed over our showing the early part of the season, but, judging by performances in the last few weeks, I have every reason to believe that we have struck our gait.

Within the next few weeks the candidates for the team will be called out for the initial workout on one of the fields for which the management of the team is now bidding. The squad will have the services of Coach Le Mat, who has acted in this capacity during the indoor season. Runners will be entered in all meets held in this part of the country during the season, and several members of the team will compete at the intercollegiate championships to be held in the Boston Stadium the latter part of May.

Capt. Sterret, in the pole vault and broad jump; Smithson, in the quarter mile; King, in the broad jump, and Walcott, in the high jump, should make a strong showing in these games.

Elmer E. Brown, a graduate of Illinois, has been suggested as a successor to President Angell, of Michigan. He has studied abroad, and has been at the head of the school systems of Illinois, Michigan and California.

The California track coach is warning the students and the team against overconfidence in the coming meet with Stanford. Gloomy reports are being sent out by the Stanford men, and the coach fears these may cause his men to relax their efforts.

### SENIOR MEDICAL.

Isn't it a shame how some engaged men will act? Macon (Ga.) papers please copy.

Professor—Mr. French, give us your treatment for hemorrhage in tuberculosis of lungs.

French—I would put an ice-bag on the chest—no, I would put on a hot-water bag—no, I would get a hot-water bag and fill it with ice.

It is rumored that Mata and Clark were seen around Garfield Hospital lately. The faculty have private detectives on their trail and feel confident they will rope them into a quiz before the year is out.

Abstract Ab. has a new one. It's ten pages long and covers the entire subject of medicine.

They nearly caught Pole and put him to work in the hospital the other day. As a last resort he infected his hand and escaped.

McKnight is now being quizzed in the major branches by his son, John.

If Weiler can succeed in convincing the faculty that he knows as much as he thinks he does, he'll get all the prizes.

Dick Weithas is coming strong now. Hit it up, Dick; we're shouting for you.

Sam Turnbull, the handsome heartbreaker, has accepted a position at Garfield Hospital.

Multipara Mac lost a half-dollar by his trusting nature the other day.

Will Wood, known as Winsome Willie, is worrying over his future. The faculty, however, know more about Willie's future than he does.

They say Dr. Taylor is thinking of adopting French. (Rumor unconfirmed.)

Professor—Mr. Johnson, tell the class what Osler does say.

### FIRST YEAR MEDICINE.

B. R. R.

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to the many students and friends of this University a number of young men, students of medicine, 1912, who to a man,

proved themselves heroes. The occurrence which provided opportunity for such praiseworthy action was the fire which broke out in the physiological research laboratory in the medical department.

We were in front of the building awaiting the arrival of one of the professors when a loud, detonating report immediately above us was heard. On looking toward the laboratory, from whence the sound apparently came, a shower of powdered plaster fell upon us. The laboratory then seemed to burst forth in one large sheet of flames from floor to ceiling.

With marvelous presence of mind, and acting as a company of well-trained firemen, a grand rush for the entrance was made. While Mr. G. A. Schaub very calmly notified Dr. W. F. R. Phillips that the building was on fire, Mr. Rupert, with bowing grace, requested the Dean's stenographer to kindly favor him by sending a telephone message to the Fire Department. Mr. John Rollins, having already realized that serious damage might result if immediate action were not taken, had started on his record-breaking 100-yard dash to the fire-alarm box.

Meanwhile the rest of the class rushed on down the smoky corridors to the burning room. Messrs. Shea, Bricker and Corbett arrived first. Bricker seized a small-sized table. Shea and Corbett grabbed stools, and all three were at work immediately, breaking in the heavily-paneled doors.

Like trained fire-fighters, the other students meanwhile procured a number of buckets. A brigade consisting of Hall, Read, Luckett, Scarito, Fitzhugh, the Gray Brothers, Eckhart, Fortier, Landis and Hawkins was immediately formed, stretching from one end of the laboratory to the other, passing water.

The door demolished, Posey and Sloat, each armed with a bucket of water, dashed into the smoke-filled room and bravely and heroically fought the fire. Others brought fire extinguishers and used them to advantage. In a moment the flames were well under control of the valiant first-year medical students.

At this time the firemen arrived and took charge.

The Missouri sorority girls have formed a Pan-Hellenic League.



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## Prospects Look Good.

(Continued from page one.)

sire to do everything in its power to help the club along.

"With such co-operation from the outside," declared Manager Scantling to a Hatchet reporter the other day, "it only remains for the student body to do its part in making the affair a success. The men in the show are working hard and if we receive our right full share of support from the rest of the University, we will put on a show that will compare favorably with the productions of Pennsylvania and Princeton."

In response to the large demand for seats it has been decided to give the performance on two nights, April 19 and 20. Columbia Theater has been engaged for that occasion. Tickets will be placed on sale within a few days. The prices will be: Orchestra, \$2 and \$1.50; balcony, \$1.50 and \$1; gallery, 75 and 50 cents.

The Oval Club at Washington has suggested the tug of war as a class scrap for the underclassmen. The pull would be made across a fountain on the campus, so that the winning side could drag the losers through the pool.

The Regular Vaudeville Season at Chase's Will End on Saturday Night, May 22, and Thereafter for a Few Weeks, the Theater Can Be Rented for Commencements, Concerts, etc.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1909.

The importance of debating as a means of education is generally recognized. The time has gone by when any extended dissertation is needed upon its advantages. To the law student training in public speaking is almost essential, and the college student can get as much general culture training here as he can in almost any other study. It would seem to follow, therefore, that debating should be encouraged as an essential part of the University's curriculum.

Now, the time once was at George Washington when we had

four flourishing debating societies. The Needham and Columbian Societies composed in their membership practically all of the students in the Law Department, and the attendance and participation at their meetings was enthusiastic. The University Congress always had its floor crowded, and its meetings became so popular that the occasion was rare when the galleries were not filled with applauding spectators. In the College, the Enosinian Society flourished greatly, growing so strong as to conduct a successful intercollegiate debate on its own responsibility.

The increased requirements and changes in hours of the past two or three years, however, have greatly decreased the interest in debating. The attendance of the societies has dwindled until, with the possible exception of election nights, the point of lack of quorum would cause a complete suspension of business. The students still appreciate the advantages of debating, but the requirements are so heavy and classes are so arranged that the average man does not feel that he can afford the time for anything, no matter how beneficial, which does not contribute toward his degree.

The point of this editorial is simply this: If debating is a good thing from an educative point of view, it should not be allowed to die. If it is an important part of the University's curriculum, the University should see that it is maintained. And we submit that the logical way for the University to maintain debating is to give

credit for work in the debating societies.

The immediate result of such action would be to increase interest in debating work. Men would be willing to devote time if by so doing they could gain credit toward their degrees. More would participate in the advantages of the societies, and the results should be beneficial all round.

This proposition has been discussed before. We understand that the chief obstacle has been the inability to find a practicable means of putting it into operation. We, therefore, invite suggestions on this subject, and in our next issue we shall endeavor to present a tentative plan for criticism and amendment.

## HERE AND THERE.

Those students who are in the habit of using the Union room should take it upon themselves to see that the magazines placed there for their use are properly cared for. The average magazine is not particularly well bound and a few flights from one corner of the room to another is apt to be rather disturbing.

We have been asked why it is that nominations have been requested for but two Assistant Managers for the Rifle Team, when the constitution of the Athletic Council provides for three assistants for each sport. Frankly, we don't know, and, in addition, we don't care. The man who doesn't get that third place may have some objections, however.

## NEEDHAM ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Needham Debating Society on March 19, 1909, the following officers were elected:

President, Gideon J. Pillow; Vice President, R. H. Blakesley; Secretary, C. A. Rush; Treasurer, Warwick O'Neal; Sergeant-at-Arms, John C. Griffin; Critics, John T. Kennedy and P. J. Altizer; Representative on Intercollegiate Debating Council, Gideon J. Pillow.

## CHERRY TREE POSITIONS.

As announced in a previous issue of the Hatchet, all applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Cherry Tree should be made to H. W. Houghton, President of the Association of Class Presidents, not later than April 1.

Applicants must have served on some previous issue of the book, be willing to assume all financial liability for its publication, and be prepared to file a bond of \$100 to insure publication by April 1, 1910.

Election to the positions will be by the Association of Class Presidents at its regular May meeting.

The Cornell baseball squad has been cut to twenty-nine men. No cut was made in the freshmen squad.

There is a movement on foot at Michigan for forming a club of the class presidents. If formed, the club will assist the authorities in governing student affairs.

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**JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.**

The Junior Class of Columbian College met last Thursday evening at 6:30 in Room 26. A class orator and an alternate were elected. Mr. E. O. Schreiber was made orator with Mr. D. A. Baer as alternate.

Both of these men are well qualified for this distinction. Both have been much engaged in student activities, especially in debating. Messrs. Schreiber and Baer are both members of the Enosinian Society.

**A FAR REACHING MOVEMENT.**

Parallel to the growing national appreciation of the importance of an intimate connection with the South American countries, started at the time of the Panama Canal affair some years ago, a sympathetic educational movement has been keeping pace, guided by the universities of this country. Five or six such institutions of learning have been competing to awaken both an interest among their own undergraduates in South American affairs and an interest among natives of South America in the respective North American universities. Yale has endeavored to maintain a leading position in this movement, whose purpose is to consummate the possibilities of mutual benefit to be derived from trade and closer international relations. The condition to which this nation suddenly awakened, an almost total monopoly of South American trade by European countries, found one of its remedies in our universities. At Yale, in particular, practical courses have been opened, covering geography, Latin-American history and elementary and advanced Spanish with the purpose of arousing our future citizens to the possibilities of business connections with South American countries. This same scheme is the purpose of the Spanish Club. Last

year, for the first time, it was possible for Sheff, men to substitute Spanish for French or German, and many who are planning to go into mining or business in Spanish America have taken advantage of this opportunity. The library, too, in accordance with this agitation has been equipped with excellent material for scholarly research. To the old-time materialist arguing the non-practical service of a university education, would not so far reaching a movement plead powerfully, for, at least, this one phase of essential practicalness in university training?—Yale News.

In a most instructive address at Murray Hall, Dr. George Washburn, President of Robert College, Constantinople, and an honorary alumnus of Princeton, gave a brief sketch of the history of the recent revolution in the Turkish Empire, one of the most remarkable that has ever taken place in that it was effected absolutely without bloodshed.

Dr. Washburn said that the question of the revolution is a most complicated one, involving as it does peoples of a variety of races and religions. In order to understand the subject it is of primary importance to grasp the fact that this is purely a revolution of the Turks, a race which represents only one-fifth of the total population of the empire, but which has quelled all insubordination and ruled with a rod of iron for the last six hundred years. For the last hundred and fifty years its power has been steadily declining, and thirty years ago it received a deadly blow in the Russo-Turkish War. Since that time the Turks by various means have been striving to bring back their power to its former greatness, and it is this desire which has been the prime factor in the spirit of the recent revolution.

The founding of Robert College

fifty years ago started an educational movement which has led more than anything else to the founding and growth of the Young Turk party. Fearing the growth of knowledge the Sultan banished many to the interior, where they spread the spirit of liberty and laid the foundations for the revolt which last July surprised the whole world. Since it is a revolution entirely of Turks, naturally the other races of the empire are not too well pleased with its success, but it is a movement in the right direction, and although those in power have already made many mistakes and may make many more, it is only fair to credit them for the success they have attained in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties and to wish them unqualified success in the future.—Daily Princetonian.

One of the deans at Beloit has undertaken to publish a monthly bulletin giving the dates of all coming events to be given by any of the college organizations. It is hoped in this way to prevent so many conflicts in dates.

A bill has been introduced into the New York Legislature which proposes to start a school of sanitary science and public health at Cornell University.

The junior and senior classes at Wabash have held their class banquets.

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## AMBIGUOUS.

Lodger—Here's a nice breakfast to ask a friend to! Did you lay the table, Mary?

Mary—Yes, sir. All but the eggs, sir.—London Graphic.

She was a pretty salesgirl,  
He asked her for a kiss;  
For he was the accepted  
Of this fair and blushing miss.  
She gave him one, and as she drew  
Her rosy lips away—  
"Is there," asked she in trem-  
bling tones,  
"Anything else today?"—Ex.

Queen of Spain—Moi Gracia!  
the baby has a stomach ache!  
Lady Chamberlain (excitedly)—  
I'll go call the Secretary of the In-  
terior.—Ex.

"I think," said the actor, as a  
cabbage grazed his nose, "that  
someone has lost his head."—Ex.

"The leaves are beginning to  
fall," said the parlor boarder po-  
litely, as the center leg of the ta-  
ble gave way.

Sir Richard Steele, that famous  
Irish knight of cleverness and  
wit, once invited an English no-  
bleman to visit him by saying,  
"If, sir, you ever come within a  
mile of my house, I hope you will  
stop there."—Ex.

William G. Miller, a student at  
Chicago University, won the twenty-  
five dollars offered by George  
Ade as a prize for writing the best  
yell for use in the college play,  
"The Fair Co-ed." Miller's contri-  
bution is:

"Gee, golly, gash, darn,  
Deuce, devil, dang,  
Bingham College, Bingham Col-  
lege,  
Zip, boom, bang."

## EXCHANGE NEWS.

A golf club of some fifty mem-  
bers has been organized at Kan-  
sas. The fee is two dollars yearly.

The Boat Club smoker at Cali-  
fornia is held each spring on a  
boat belonging to the club.

The report of the senior prom  
committee at Nebraska shows a  
deficit of seventy-five cents.

Pennsylvania is organizing a  
cricket club. It may take a trip  
through Canada later in the sea-  
son.

The Athletic Association at  
California has let the contract for  
a set of track bleachers. They are  
to cost \$1,450.

The Press Club at Indiana is to  
entertain the Press Clubs of the  
colleges of the State in May.

The Minnesota Women's League  
is to stage "The Mikado" May 7  
and 8.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

A faculty club is to be organ-  
ized at Pennsylvania. It will also  
be open to members of the gradu-  
ate school.

Ralph Moseley, Nebraska, '10,  
has been elected editor of the 1910  
Cornhusker.

The Minnesota seniors held a  
meeting recently and elected the  
speakers for class day.

The C. E.'s at California in-  
spected the docks at San Fran-  
cisco on March 21. The depart-  
ment has been given a set of blue  
prints of dock 40, which is now  
being built.

The junior class at Nebraska  
lost its constitution during the  
freshman year and has never  
found it. A committee has just  
been appointed to draw up a new  
one.

St. Patrick's Day was made ab-  
solutely the last chance for sub-  
scribing for the Gopher.

There is a student in the Uni-  
versity of Missouri who, according  
to his own statement, is only ten  
years old. He is C. T. Abell, whose  
name is the first in the directory.  
On his entrance card he wrote the  
date of his birth as December 1,  
1899.

The Nebraska University senate  
has been asked to raise a fund to  
stimulate interest in a new univer-  
sity song. The senate at its last  
meeting did not act on the matter.  
The professors are supporting the  
campaign for a new lyric.

A meeting has been called at  
Kansas to find out just what is  
the student sentiment with regard  
to Student's Day and Student  
Council. There is a great deal of  
agitation for both, but the author-  
ities are not sure whether it is  
conducted by the students general-  
ly or by a group of agitators.

Coach Monilaw, of Missouri, has  
been released from caring for the  
eleven, which will henceforth be  
instructed by Roper, a former  
Princeton star. Monilaw will con-  
tinue at the head of track and  
baseball work.

Interfraternity baseball is to  
start at Nebraska, March 27, but  
some games must be played to de-  
cide the championship for last  
year. The rules now provide that  
each team must furnish a new ball  
for each game, and that the win-  
ning team is to get both balls at  
the close. An "N" man can play  
during the first season in which  
he wins a baseball letter.

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Three rifles have been stolen  
from the gun racks in the armory  
at Minnesota. If they are not re-  
turned, the men assigned to them  
will be required to make the loss  
good to the government. If the  
men who took them are discovered  
they will be prosecuted by the  
government.

The Northwestern class of 1899  
is to hold a decennial reunion this  
year, at which it will give a gift  
to the Alma Mater.

The Junior Book at Indiana will  
have some novel features. There  
will be a thumb-mark section  
which will include an impression  
of the thumb of each member of  
the class together with his name,  
and an autograph section in which  
will appear the signature of each  
of the juniors.

The committees for the first  
circus have been appointed by the  
Michigan Union.

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